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NEW PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Gentlemen:

I want to thank you for the honour you have given me by electing me President. Now it is up to me to show that your confidence is warranted by fulfilling the duties of the office creditably.

The retiring President deserves a good deal of praise for the way in which he managed the affairs of the Society. It was indeed a difficult year. In spite of substantial price reductions in the Supply Department, there was a decrease in the volume of sales. With a smaller revenue, it was necessary to effect economies. The executive and the different committees co-operated wholeheartedly with the President, with the result that the various School functions were put on in most cases at substantial savings from former years, yet without lowering their high standard.

It looks as though similar difficulties will have to be faced next year, and the same programme of strict economy will need to be continued. The new executive is composed of experienced men who have proved their worth, and some who have yet to show what they can do. We will, I feel sure, work together harmoniously to make the coming year a successful one in spite of hard times.

It has often occurred to me that Schoolmen are not as familiar as they should be with the organization and activities of their Engineering Society. Of course everyone receives a Transactions and Year Book, but there is a little booklet, the Constitution, which every member should have and study. Copies can be obtained at the Supply Department.

Now that elections are over, we settle down to the hard grind in preparation for the dread examinations, and then to look for a summer job. I wish you success in both.

NER TYSON.

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

To Students in Applied Science.
Gentlemen:

With the approaching end of another Session, a short retrospect of the past few months may be in order. What splendid opportunities you have had of renewing acquaintanceship with fellow students, or of making new friends; opportunities in social affairs; and, best of all, opportunities of increasing your field of learning and usefulness.

Now let us look to the future.

Those of you in the Final Year, about to complete your course of College training, now have a picture of what your future work involves, and can look forward to occupying positions of technical prestige and importance. Endeavour to carry on your course of training after you get out in the field of your chosen profession, and your efforts will be amply rewarded. Just as those who have gone before you have played a large part in building the progress of the country, so will you, in your turn, help to carry it on to further success.

Those of you in the First, Second, and Third years have had some insight into the work of an engineer, and during the remainder of your University course, will find an ever increasing interest in the new kinds of work and new activities before you. Let us hope that the coming summer vacation will prove profitable and pleasant and provide you with fresh ideals and resolves to help you carry on with your work next Session. Do not worry about this depression; it will soon be at an end. Just carry on, get any kind of work you can for the summer and do your best. All will come right in the end.

To all of you, the best of success in your examinations next month; let us see how many more of you can make honours than has been usual in past years!

Yours faithfully,
C. H. MITCHELL,
9th March, 1933. *Dean.*

GRADUATION DANCE

The hour of graduation has come around once again. The time is rapidly drawing near toward which 3T3 has struggled ceaselessly since their initiation into this great faculty.

You have, no doubt, assumed that I refer to the approaching examinations, but you are wrong. The great event of the hour, believe it or not, is the graduation dance. Having toiled faithfully and well up and over each successive barrier, the members of this class have at last reached the head of the runway leading up to the final hurdle. Here they and their friends will pause for one brief night, and will assemble in glad array in the Venetian Room of the Royal York Hotel. Here for one night the class will relax in party mood before the final grind and will toast their past four years of friendship and their hopes for future success in six hours of glorious debauchery.

Come, let us peep in on the fun. There in the Venetian Room, which in itself is a thing of beauty, as it spreads a subtle and subdued mantle of enchantment over and around the dancing couples, causing delicious suggestion to swell up in the dancers' hearts of romance and happy hours to come. At the far end of the room the orchestra unconsciously inspired by the prevailing atmosphere of comradeship and good spirits is throbbing forth a rhapsody of sweet music which would make the old maestro turn green with envy, and thus many hearts already aflutter, are being sent soaring to even greater heights of ecstasy.

But the hour of midnight has come — the happy throng scramble gaily to their tables. A host of Mr. Royal York's carefully groomed waiters swarm out of the kitchen and serve up a bounteous supply of gastronomic delights.

There is a loud disturbance at the door. Some one is giving out favours to each person at the tables. Why, it's Mr. Solex of the Solex Electric Com-
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To-night is the Night - - -
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EDITORIAL

It is evidently customary in this edition to print, for the benefit of the unsuspecting, just how many more days there are until Spring. It is also customary for Spring to begin about April 10th, so you do the necessary subtracting whilst we get on with the washing.

A rumour is going around to the effect that Don Fraser was asked by the University Press when Toike Oike was going to put out a jazz issue. Needless to say, the deep blushes of Don were only exceeded in intensity by the utter horror which the Hon. W. S. Smith expressed when he heard of this most outrageous suggestion. Mr. Smith positively insists that Schoolmen must be protected at all costs from contamination in any form. That this "keep it clean" campaign is not confined only to Toike Oike, is evidenced by the procedure adopted by the de-trousering squad at School elections. We have it, straight from the O.C. that before any gentlemen were separated from their essential garments, it was first enquired of them when their lingerie was last laundered. Thus does School ensure that all which it reveals to the public is spotless.

In fairness to the army, it must be pointed out that there is no connection between the terms de-lousing and de-trousering. The former is purely a matter of physical comfort whilst the latter applies to a method adopted by the Engineers to break down the morale of their opponents. Some of the boys who returned from the recent C.O.T.C. exams looked as if they had had a heavy treatment of both.

At the last debates meeting, we picked up a nearly priceless piece of information. We say nearly priceless because for £5.00 we will be glad to sell it to anyone, and £5.00 happens to be, in our eyes, as nearly priceless as possible. One of the speakers announced that bricklayers get \$1.25 an hour. And we were worried about a job

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CLUB NOTES

ARCHITECTS

MINING AND METALLURGICAL CLUB

Gentlemen—The M. and M. Club Dance was a rousing success and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. It might well be incorporated into the regular activities of the club in future years.

Next Wednesday, March 15th, the third and final dinner will be held in the Engineers' Club at 6.30. Mr. Fraser Reid, general manager of Howey, will talk on "Low Costs at Howey." He is a pleasing speaker and a real engineer, who has established an outstanding record with the Coniagas interests for obtaining results. The Howey Gold Mine, after a fascinating struggle, is now Canada's lowest cost gold producer.

The first year has been a most successful one for the M. and M. Club. The varied activities have maintained an harmonious balance between the educational and social; those activities have developed an "Esprit de Corps;" their success can be directly attributed to hearty participation by the student members and willing co-operation by the executive.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to act as Chairman, and good wishes are extended to Johnny Carrington, the Chairman-elect, as he takes over the reins—giddly-up. (25 years is a long, long time.)

ELECTRICAL CLUB

Well, lads, it looks as if the elections were all over and as if we were ready for the big grind. Everybody is as busy as the proverbial cat on the roof and our grant from the Engineering Society is coming across—well, not yet; so the chances of having another smoker, as we had counted, are a bit slim. By the time we pay our bill at the Engineers' Club, there just won't be a surplus in the treasury. Well, we had a good time while it lasted. Our biggest regret fellows, is that trips just couldn't be arranged this year. Trip day was a day one always remembered, for did we have fun and would we like to see the rest have it, too! Oh, well, no use "beefing" about it. Better times are coming—Who threw that?

Dig down into the books boys, get the old grey matter working and don't forget to get plenty of exercise. It's necessary at exam time to keep fit.

It will certainly be a pleasure to pass on the reins to the new chairman—Newton Schell. Everybody get behind him and the Club and push next year as you have this—more if you can. Nothing but the top for us.

Cheerio.

Fellow members and memberesses, we are nearing the end of another more or less successful academic year, thank God. Some of us have reached the bitter, bitter end, thank God. Now that the depression is over (?) those of the graduating year are going out into the cruel world and do great things. Yes indeed, Great Things, like hanging around Summer Hotels, and Summer Resorts in the south-western part of the province.

The Architectural Club has been hampered this year due to business conditions and others, but now we have elected a new chairman who is ambitious and very vigorous indeed. He has a lot of new ideas for club activities during the coming term of 1933-34 and I sincerely hope that he gets an executive who have at least some of his views and put their ideas over with a bang. It needs more than an executive to make club affairs successful; it needs the whole-hearted efforts of all club members.

So, for a successful 1933-34, everyone get behind our new chairman and shove from the back, not from the front.

THE INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

I think this is a good opportunity to urge upon all members of the Club to cast pleasures aside and get down to real work. The one exception to this, of course, is the Final Banquet of the Club, the date of which will be announced in the next day or two.

The executive and members of the Club this year have responded very agreeably to our few functions and I would like to add here a vote of thanks to one and all. I trust the Club next fall will see all its members in their proper years and that it will give to Den Fraser a very deserving support.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

This write-up constitutes the death-rattle of the Club for another year. There are just four clauses in this last "Will and Testament." They are: The announcement regarding the Oratorical Contest; the Annual Dinner; a plea for bigger and better support in future years, and an expression of thanks to those who showed an encouraging interest this year.

The Oratorical Contest is one event which never fails to attract many budding young debaters. The prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1, are also not to be ignored. The contest takes place, Friday, March 10th, at 4.45 p.m., in the Debates Room, Hart House. The speeches are entirely impromptu. Come on time, draw your subject and put your best speech forward!

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pany and Mr. Westinghouse. Gee! that was nice of them—I wonder what it can be! I cannot explain his presence at all. He looks strangely like a Mexican. Some one is announcing—"Ladies and Gentlemen! We have with us this evening—Signor Rio de Consiglio—the Great Mexican Cow Boy"—applause! "He will to-night give us a demonstration of his skill as a marksman, with his trusty 'six-shooter'!"—more applause! It was as I thought—he is a Mexican and he sure looks out of place in a Tuxedo, but he can shoot that gat of his. Right on the bull's-eye, every shot. I wonder how much he has to pay committees if he misses.

The orchestra is getting ready to play again. Let's sneak up to one of the boy's rooms—my supper has broken the spell and everything seems too real again—see you later! Whoopee! There ought to be a law against elevators stopping so fast.

Well! Let's get back to the dance. Boy! Those hot feet. What is that song I hear them singing? Oh, yes! The 3T3 theme song: "Brother can you spare a dime?"

The night has slipped magically away on the gossamer wings of music and laughter, but let us stay for this last novelty dance. The novelty contest is in progress to decide the final winner from among the several anxious and determined contestants. The prizes for the novelty dances have all been presented by the generosity of the Maloney Electric Co. of Toronto, through the courtesy of Mr. George Leacock, the advertising manager, an old School man, and having seen the previous prizes, it is no wonder the contestants are so eager to make good and win the last prize.

What! God Save the King! Well, it was a swell party, but where do we go from here—it's only 3 o'clock and the night is filled with music!

And so history has been made again in the line of smart parties. Once again 3T3 has scored and added to a long list of unique celebrations. Consider if you will the last Soph-Frosh banquet which was tendered by us to 3T2 in our Freshman year. Need I say more? There has never been since that night such another banquet. Or will 3T4 ever forget the thrill of wriggling belly down and naked over half a ton of ice on initiation night. Moreover this phase of the sport became a tradition until the very sport itself ceased to be. And who, may I ask, tore down Burwash and rebuilt it? Good old 3T3. Thus, with such a record for worthy celebrations is it to be expected that the final party of them all could be anything other than a darned good dance.

ELECTIONS

The advent of School Elections usually begins to awaken vague fears in the average Schoolman's breast concerning the proximity of exams and so when blotters and signs began to appear on desks and walls a worried frown appeared on the faces of many. However, when election day rolled around all qualms were forgotten while we raised hell for a day.

As usual lectures and labs were sparsely attended in the morning and, in spite of an edict from the governing bodies that afternoon lectures be attended as usual, singularly small attention was paid to said edict.

At noon Schoolmen repaired to Hart House amid the wild shrieks of candidates and their supporters who circled the motley throng in cars. During the lunch session there was little attention paid to any kind of brawling since the half starved gang was paying too much attention to the gurgling of the famous Hart House soup. However, afterwards, this oversight was corrected to the discomfort of a few Arts men who were forced to shinny lamp poles for their nether garments after having been "blanket tossed" on the hard common room tables.

Having thus worked up (and down) a little spirit a parade was quickly lined up behind the more discordant half of the band and a procession staged across the campus while the other faculties shivered behind barred doors and all coeds scuttled to safety. This was followed by gospel meetings under the leadership of Stew Ball, which, however, were rudely broken up by the cry of "beer" as an O'Keefe's truck hove in sight. The thirsty mob led by several of the better known of our men stormed the truck and were successful in carrying off most of the load. However, the gospel meeting again got under way and all was restored due to the prayers and entreaties of the aforementioned gospel leader.

The polls were declared open and the mob rushed in a body to receive blotters, peanuts, candy, and to listen to the various pals supporting their various candidates vocally. This operation took about two hours after which the returning officers endeavoured to absorb the necessary quantity of barreled joy for counting ballots, while the voters retired to various shows there to spread school spirit about and offer a helping (?) hand to Jack Arthur.

Comparatively few of the men turned up for the returns meeting where tappings, Felix the Cat, and "An Hour of Love" soothed the nerves of the trembling candidates.

The gentleman who announced that food was ready was trampled underfoot as usual and the food and very good cider quickly got away with. Then amid

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Reading the issue of Toike Oike the fourth year should feel that it is published more or less in their honour. It can be regarded as an informal "send-off" or "slap on the back" from the men we are leaving. To me it comes as a welcome opportunity to tell you all how much I have enjoyed and appreciated holding the office of President. The executive has been a wonderful bunch to work with and our associations have developed friendships which would not likely have otherwise become as strong. I learned too that the President need never hesitate about delegating authority to men around School. It certainly was encouraging to be able to hand over the complete responsibility of a job and to know that it would be done properly. Mr. McKillop and I often had far too many things on hand to look after ourselves, but knew they were safe, the care of those who always responded when called upon.

The new executive you have chosen looks good to me. Without exception every man who takes office is serious and sincere about it. He is in there doing his very best and making the decisions he thinks will benefit you most. So before criticising his policy try to realize that he probably has a bird's eye view of the situation and is doing the wisest thing. The more you make of the Society and its functions the greater the influence and prestige will it have on the campus. After visiting the Engineering Societies of the other Canadian universities I am prouder than ever of our own. I guess that will do. Best of luck to all.

STEWART BALL.

MESSAGE TO 3T3

The final elections of 3T3 are over and we are on the home stretch of our last undergraduate year. In another two months we will find that we have graduated, and heartily wishing that economic conditions were better.

The duty of your permanent executive in the succeeding years is to keep 3T3 alive. This means that we must have the co-operation of every member of the year, for without that the best of our endeavours are bound to be fruitless. To help us we are asking that you subscribe to the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MONTHLY, which is published by the Alumni Federation. We feel that it will be much easier to reach you through this publication than in any other way. In addition we will be wanting a record of your business address, your permanent address and your occupation. A reserve fund in the treasury is going to be needed; so that we will be asking you for a small contribution in the very near future.

In closing, the executive want to wish you success in your examinations and all your future endeavours.

M. J. WERRY, President.

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BRONZE "S" WINNER



J. R. Fitzpatrick

The Bronze "S" has again found a most worthy possessor and who could be more fitted for the honour than our own "Johnny Fitz" who has obtained highest honours for his Dominion, University and his "School." May we on behalf of his fellow-Schoolmen take this opportunity of congratulating him on his latest achievement and wish further success not only in the sporting world, but as a most efficient engineer.

During the past year, interfaculty sports have reached "a new high" for quality and enthusiasm, and School teams have so far gathered in three championships, while we are heavy favorites to clinch three more. Last year, School claimed five championships, so let's all pull for an improvement. A brief resume of our achievements through the year should prove at least that we haven't been behind anybody's door when there were athletic honors being handed out.

Swimming—Interfaculty "Champs" and well represented on intercollegiate swimming team.

Gymnastics—Defeated everything in sight and were represented by no less than three Freshmen on the Intercollegiate team who were also winners.

B. W. & F.—Won the Junior Assault while its members on the intercollegiate teams succeeded in winning many points for Varsity and championships for themselves.

Jr. Water Polo—Won their group with ease but defeated by Vic. in the semi-finals.

Sr. Water-Polo—Also won the group with ease, drew a bye into the finals, and also succumbed to Vic.

Track-Outdoor—Defeated by U.C. but not by any means disgraced. As most of this year's team is available for next, and with the known ability possessed by some who weren't enthusiastic enough to get into condition early this year, there is no reason why the silverware shouldn't abide in S.P.S. next year.

Track-Indoor — Defeated although they showed strength enough to win the relay—the big event of the meet.

Sr. Rugby—Won the group with ease and on the strength shown were picked

by many to win the Mulock Cup, but were defeated in the semi-finals.

Jr. Rugby—Defeated in the group but showed up well and should have been in the play-offs.

Soccer—Won their group and nearly upset the Strong Knox outfit in the semi-finals.

Jr. Basketball—Had a very strong team but were defeated by O.C.E., who were lucky enough to eke out a win by a single point in the battle for group honours.

Sr. Basketball—Took their group and how, and now enter the play-offs prepared to take the title.

Sr. Hockey—Made a strong showing in their group and should have gone farther but Dents had something to say about the matter.

Jr. Hockey—Followed the bad example set by their big brothers. Too bad. They had a good team.

Jr. Baseball—Have won their group with ease and have defeated Jr. Vic. in the play-offs by the score of 20-3. The pep and fight shown by this team should take them through to the finals.

Sr. Baseball—Have won their group and defeated the strong O.A.C. outfit by 13-5 right in the "Aggies" backyard last Saturday. It is rumoured that this win was due to the enthusiasm and "what have you" shown by the seniors on the day following elections. As the return game is this Saturday, at 2 p.m. in the Hart House Gym, a goodly following from School would be welcomed.

There have been thirty-three "S"'s granted to date this year, which is an improvement inasmuch as there were only twenty-five granted last year. This year a precedent has been established when to Miss Dama Lumley was awarded a School "S" and a Varsity "T" for her achievements on the University Ladies Hockey Team. Being the first School lady on whom this honour has been conferred, special recognition and congratulations are due the recipient.

The new Athletic Association Executive is one which should give a maximum amount of service, and with the co-operation of every member of the Association, should do just that thing. Every member has played a prominent part in some School sport, and is deserving of your support.

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cheers and cat calls the genial Fitzpatrick slowly let the results leak out.

Looking over the executive, we seem to have as strong an aggregation of leaders as we have ever had and so go home and bury your head in a book because no one can afford to miss the next year which will be bigger and better than ever.

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The Annual Dinner is slated for Monday March 13th at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Union at Hart House. We have been fortunate in securing Mr. Aubrey Bond, K.C., as speaker for the evening. Mr. Bond is very well known in the city as a prominent lawyer and popular after-dinner speaker. This dinner will be well worth-while to everyone. See the year representative for tickets now.

Regarding the outlook for the Club next year, it seems clear now that Schoolmen are slowly waking to the important part speaking ability will play in their professional life after graduation. This tendency bids fair for a new and more vigorous support for next year. We would ask all who appreciate its value to take the Club for what it is worth and utilize the opportunity.

Finally, the executive expresses sincere gratitude and appreciation to those who have been sufficiently enlightened to lend their support to the club activities this year.

H. C. HERZ.
Chairman.

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next summer! The \$5.00 includes a small charge for organization as well as a membership in the "Hod-Carriers' Union"—local no. 1. The season opens soon, so bring in the \$5.00 and in the meantime look up the professor in charge of the Department of Applied Brick-laying.

There are an awful lot around these parts who are interested in short-wave radio. Quite a few wish they knew the code but it appears to take so much time and trouble to learn. It does. Listen, gentlemen, instead of laughing at the C.O.T.C. why don't you join the signal section? It is the one and only painless and interesting method of getting acquainted with the code. Next year, we hope that courses in visual and line telegraphy will be run.

Now that the initiation is a thing of memory, there are some who honestly feel that they have been gyped. They were handled too softly and they resent it. They have our deepest sympathy. We can only suggest that they consult the president of 3T3 who will, no doubt, be glad to arrange for further treatment on their behalf. However hearty this treatment may be, it surely cannot equal the initiation which the "School of Hard-Knocks" is administering to those men of 3T3 who are now looking for employment.

There must be one consolation when graduating and that is, that although one may lose their money or be dead broke they cannot lose their education or mental development. All of which, we admit, is small comfort to the graduate who has to provide for two wives and twenty-four children.